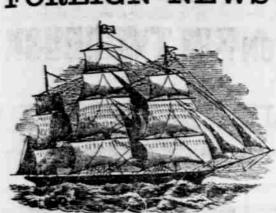
FOREIGN NEWS!



By the arrival on Wednesday last of the clipper ship Wild Hunter and the clipper bark Yankee, the former he will march direct to Richmond via Urbana, on the in 24 days and the latter in 19 days from San Francis- lower Rappahannock. co, we have Eastern Atlantic dates to March 20th, and European to March 1st.

In San Francisco great excitement occurred one day, by the seizure of the schooner J. M. Chapman, just on the point of leaving the port, and a number of individuals concerned in fitting her out as a privateer or a pir- loan on the market. ate to prey on the California and Panama steamers.

From a letter to private parties in this city, we learn that at the time of departure of the Yankee, a report circulated in San Francisco, that a Rebel privateer had been seen or heard of, off Panama. Possibly the Virginia which the whaleship Fabius at Hilo, reported as off Callao some time ago. As the San Francisco report does not come from Honolula, the two together may to avoid the conflict daily growing imminent with the possibly have some foundation in fact.

The American journals are full of grand flourishes of what is going to happen in a short time, but contain the most contradictory statements as to facts. The evacuation of Vicksburg by the Rebels was asserted for several days, and the subject dropped. Yazoo City had been taken for several days, but the last "reliable" dispatches makes it out to be strongly fortified and still 150 miles from the Federal gunboats.

About Rosencranz in Tennessee, we are told that " provision had been made for his safety." Previous reports represented him as on the offensive, flushed by the victory at Murfreesboro, and only waiting for dry weather to advance. It would appear that Admiral Farragut had been repulsed with loss before Fort Hudson, though that report may bear confirmation, seeing that it comes through Rebel sources. Two things were certain, we believe; that Gen. Hooker would "march on Richmond" via Urbana and the lower Rappahannock, and that Charleston would be attacked before many days. The Alabama at our previous mail dates, was blockaded at Grand Caiman; this mail brings no intelligence of her capture. Gold was at 544 premium in New York. It is difficult to surmise the news of the last fortnight, so, leaving out all mere ramors, we clip the following from our exchanges.

A special dispatch to the Times, from Washington, says that Secretary Chase has appointed an entire new set of office-holders for the San Francisco Mint. Custom House, etc., in respone to the late revelations of fraud made by the Department's Special Agents.

The following dispatch has been received from the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, dated the 12th (yesterday): The pickets of the enemy along portions of the line, on the opposite side of the Rappahannock, are half negroes and half whites; that the negroes are armed, uniformed and fat. It appears beyond a question as only one hundred to two hundred and fifty yards intervene between our pickets and the enemy's, so they are plainly distinguished.

Cincinnati, March 18. A gentleman from Savannah. Ga., the 2d, arrived here yesterday. A member of the South Carolina Legslature reports' that immense armies are massed in Tennessee. One holds Resecrang in check, while the others flank him. In order to enter Kentucky, and waiting the rivers to fall and the roads to dry.

There is a general talk in the South of a fleet of iron clads, to be ready in foreign ports this month, with which the Conferates propose to clear the Mississippi, and co-operate with the movement in Kentucky.

Port Royal advices to the tenth, received, contain an order for Gen. Hunter for a forward movement.

Memphis, March 13. Information from Vicksburg to Monday afternoon, reports that Acting Admiral Porter received information that the Yazoo Pass expidition had captured Ya-

zoo City, and destroyed a Confederate fleet, between Haine's Bluff and Yazoo City. The canal opposite Vicksburg is temporalily impeded by the washing away of the embankment at the

mouth. The levee between Grand Lake and Lake Providence was cut by the rebels, the water flowing over and flooding the country. Washington, March 14. The government is in receipt of a dispatch, from Rosencranz, announcing the evacuation of Vicksburg,

according to information received at his headquarters. This creates much excitement, and is generally credited in official circles. The Navy Department has been in possession of in-

formation for some days, from the Mississippi floatilla, leading to the belief that the enemy had been moving stores, guns, etc., from Vicksburg to the interior, and otherwise giving sign of evacuating. Cairo, March 15.

We learn the following from the army before Vicksburg, on the 9th inst: The river has risen so high that General McClernand's troops have been compelled to embark for Millikin's Bend, sixteen miles above this point. The levee is broken in several places. Recent operations at Lake Providence, and else-

where, have resulted in the inundating of more than one hundred miles of country, and the Louisiana guerrillas have been completely drowned out from several points at which they troubled our gunboats.

The Yazoo Pass project is an entire success. The gunboats have arrived above Haine's Bluff and will commence the attack. It is thought the bluff is poorly

fortified to defend an attack from above. Rumors are rife to the effect that the rebels are evac-

nating Vicksburg. They will have to leave Grenada, also, as soon as we get possession of the Yazoo river. The greater part of this force will go to Chattanooga, Where they hope to overwhelm Rosencranz in the next

Joe Johnson has gone to Tennessee, and will command the rebel army there in the next battle. Our fleet captured 26 transports up the Yazoo, and they destroyed 18 of them. The mortar boats will

commence firing to-day. The belief in the evacuation of Vick-burg is very strong to-day in all circles. It is based on the grounds that the Federals forced the evacuation by cutting off the supplies and nearly surrounding that city, and also

that Port Hudson will be left to hold the Mississippi, if possible, while the rebel troops at Vicksburg fall back to the interior and eventually reinforce the rebels in East Tennessee.

Memphis, March 18. Intelligence from the Yazoo Pass expedition, to Saturday morning, states that the fleet consists of the fleet, and 18 transports. The Chillicothe, when three miles in advance and near the town of Greenwood, at the confluence of the Tallahatchie and Yallabusha rivers, on Thursday evening, met with a check from the enemy's batteries, and five large guns opened on her. The fight lasted till dark, the battery and the Chillicothe fighting all day. On Friday one of the enemy's gune was dismounted. The Chillicothe received 64 shots. one of which entered a port-hole, killing 8 and wounding 14. On Saturday morning, up to 10 o'clock, only a few shots had been fired, and very little spirit was shown. The Chillicothe is said to be short of ammunition. The final result of the fight is yet to be learned. Besides the Greenwood battery the enemy are said to be strongly fortified at Yazoo City and Manchester. Our fleet, at last accounts, was three miles above the junction of the Tallahatchie and Yallabusha rivers,

200 miles from Helena, and 150 from Yazoo City. St. Joseph, March 20. The Government has decided not to grant letters of marque and reprisal : but in their stead, vessels fitted out by private parties for the purpose of capturing rebel vessels, will be duly commissioned in the Navy

It is thought that the Lake Providence scheme will be abandoned, as the canal opposite Vicksburg will be a success. The fate of Vicksburg depends on a movement. A large number of transports and gunboats have gone up Yazno Pass.

The Richmond Whig of the 17th says the bombardment of Port Hudson commenced at two A. M. on the 14th, and a desperate engagement took place. The U. S. sloop-of-war Mississippi was burned in front of the batteries, and a large vessel was completely riddled. The third battery crippled the rest and drove them back. Our (rebel) victory is complete. Farragut's flag-ship went down the river disabled.

Louisville, March 15. Apprehension exists here, in which military circles participate, that a formidable rebel invasion of Kentucky is imminent, with the view of the permanent occupation of the State.

New York, March 15. A special dispatch of the Mercury says: Gen. Hooker will be ready to move in about a week. It is rumored

New York, March 16. The Commercial says that Mr. Chase left this city this morning for Washington. Whatever the effects may be which will eventually proceed from the consultations, it is believed that nothing has been accomplished at present, either in the establishment of a bank nder the new law of Congress, or the placing of the

Mr. Gaillardet, writing to the Courrier des Etats Unis from Paris, Feb. 27th, says: There is a rumor on the Bourse to-day of an insurrection in Hungary corresponding to that of Poland. This looks improbable on its face. The alleged resolution suddenly taken by Napoleon to recall the French army from Mexico, and treat with Juarez upon the report of Gen. Forey, recognizing that the popularity of the Mexican President insures his re-election, is added. The Emperor wishes Northern States, through the aid they offer the Mexicans by the unpleasant relations existing between Seward and Mercier, and the refusal of the Washington Cabinet to accept the last proposal of France.

The steamer from Havana the 9th brings late Mexican news. The French army started for Puebla on February 19th, and it is presumed an attack was made by March 1st.

Alarming reports prevailed in St. Domingo, that ten districts had revolted under Gen. Lucas, and troops were being sent from Cuba, and several war vessels or-

Trenton, N. Y., March 18. The peace resolution passed the House, 38 to 13, after an excited debate.

The expedition to colonize persons of color has been indefinitely postponed by the President. Charleston and Mobile papers of the fourth have been received. There were seven blockaders off the further port on the third. The pirate Florida, says the Mobile Tribune, left when nine blockaders were in front

of Mobile. She was chased for nineteen hours, and

finally ran out of view, and on her way destroyed a new Yankee brig on her first voyage. It is said that the difficulties which constrained Sigel to tender his resignation have been adjusted. He will withdraw his resignation and return to his old com-

Washington, March 18. The Secretary of War has repeatedly expressed his opinion, that the great and decisive battles of the campaign will be fought in the southwest, and is confident that they will result in the speedy suppression of the rebellion.

against an invasion of Kentucky and Missouri. SECESSION OF KENTUCKY .- The Lynchburg Republican of the 29th February, says that a gentleman who left Knoxville on Sunday last, reports that the Kentucky Legislature had passed, by a majority of five to one, an ordinance of secession from the Abolition Union. He further states as soon as this decision was announceed, the Legislative Hall was surrounded by a regiment

of the kind, if it has not been made as stated." It is stated that A. J. Stewart has chartered a shir to be filled for the destitute in Ireland.

of Pennsylvania soldiers, and every member of the

body arrested. The Republican adds: " We are not

prepared to express an opinion as to the truth of this

report, but the indications all point to an early move

Advices per the steamer Union states that the Rebels have erected formidable batteries at Galveston, mountmove direct on Louisville and Cincinatti, they are only ed with guns taken from the Harriet Lane and West-

> The Federal fleet was off Galveston on February 28. It consisted of the steam frigate Brooklyn and four gunboats. On the 12th, the Brooklyn threw a few shells into the Fort on Pelican Island; also, on the 24, on the town, setting fire to it in three places. The fire, however, was soon put out. The Harriet Lane is up the river 70 miles, and is being iron-clad. It is not probable that our fleet, as at present constituted, will undertake anything against the city.

EUROPE.

New York, March 13. The steamer Australasian, from Liverpool 28th, and Queenstown March 1st, arrived this evening, bringing two days later news.

Seward's dispatch, rejecting Napoleon's proposal, has attracted general comment. The Times says, Seward, if not preternaturally right, is comprehensively wrong; and after criticising and dissenting from his views on affairs, says it is at least consistent with all he has written from the commencement of the war: but, whether he is consistent with facts, the Times would rather leave events to decide.

The Morning Post is very bitter, and looks upon the letter as mere buncombe, but emanating from the Washington Cabinet, it says it is truly incredible that that body should be sunk so low as to endorse so much arrant falsehood and absurd nonsense.

The Star praises the dispatch, and thinks it unanswerable, and shows that henceforth, not even the mlidest form of interference can have the least hope of ac-

It is stated that the Confederate loan was freely taken in the Continental market.

Liverpool, March 1. The Prussian Chamber of Deputies has carried a resolution in favor of neutrality in the affairs of Poland by a large majority. It is reported that the Russians have again been severely beaten. The Cass of to-day announces that the Russians had been beaten near Mallagrosseb, after an engagement of five hours. The town was in roins.

The Polish question continues to be the prominent topic, and was the subject of an important debate in the House of Commons. All the speakers condemned the Russian policy, but the Government was left untrammelled by any resolutions.

The feelings at Paris continued decidedly favorable to the Poles, but the general impression was that diplomatic means would suffice.

An important debate was progressing in the Prus-sian Chambers on the neutrality of that Government. The policy of the Government interfering was vehem-

ently attacked by many speakers. The Polish question is unchanged.

The London Globe thinks that if a contradiction exists between Secretary Seward and M. Mercier, one of the Governments involved will have to demand a sub-Miscellancous.

- At the late Municipal elections at Rome, the Roman Committee (revolutionary) at Naples, had forwarded and succeeded in distributing in the Eternal City, 10,000 ballots bearing the inscription "Italian Chillicothe, DeKalb, 5 small gunboats of the mosquito Unity and Victor Emmanuel." If meant as a joke, it was of that practical kind that might disgust His Holiness with further reforms.

- Letters from Italy attest the dissatisfaction and bad humor of Garibaldi, who is said to be ready for any new adventure.

- The Legislative Chambers of Prussia had convened again. Constitutionalism and the Right Divine were fast approaching that last step were revolution or concession are the two alternatives.

- Pleasure parties are now arranged, in a business way, at Marseilles for a four months trip to Jerusalem and the Holy Land. The fare, including travel, food, guides attention, &c., going and returning, is 1800 francs, first class passage, and 1100 francs for second

- The French have formally taken possession of Obok, a place on the Coast of the Red Sea near the Straits of Balbel-Mandeb.

- It is reported in Prench journals that the Confederate Congress has resolved to send twenty millions

distressed operatives in Europe; and Jeff. Davis would

ask of the Federal Government to permit the exit of those contributions to their destinations at Southampton, Nantes and Havre. Will the Washington Government permit European vessels in ballast, to enter Southern ports and load cotton for the distressed in Europe? The whole amount sounds like a French

francs worth of cotton to the Relief Societies of the

- A new invention, called "Photo-sculpture" has been made, whereby, instead of a portrait, a bust of the person, standing before the instrument, is taken in a short time and with perfect resemblance, in sizes to suit.

- The Confederate privateer Retribution, Charleston papers say, has taken several vessels already. Among others it fell in with a whaleship, name unknown, which fired on the privateer, killing one man. The privateer replied by sinking the whaler and every thing

- The Echo du Pacifique (San Francisco) gives a summary of losses lately sustained by the Federal navy from the Confederates, who have few or no war vessels worthy of the name. Its list of disaster runs as fol-

· Harriet Lane,' gunboat, 6 guns, taken at Galves-'Westfield,' gunboat, 12 guns, blown up at Galves-

'Harteras,' gunboat, 6 guns, sunk by the 'Alabama,' at Galvestor 'Queen of the West,' gunboat, ram, 6 guns, taken

on Red River. · Winona, gunboat, 10 guns, taken on the Missis sippi between Baten Rouge and Port Hudson. Sidell, gunboat, 10 guns, taken on the upper Mis-

· Cairo, gunboat, 8 guns, sunk by a torpedo on the Yazoo river.

' Monitor,' iron-clad, foundered at Sea, 'Columbia,' gunboat, taken at Masonboro Inlet. ' A transport' ship, with troops to New Orleans sunk

with all on board by the 'Florida.' 'Two armed transports,' taken off the Sabine Pass. 'Two gunboats,' of the Charleston blocksding squadron, badly crippled by a Rebel iron-clad off the port of Charleston

'Forty-nine merchant vessels,' taken by the 'Ala-' Eleven' merchant vessels, taken by the 'Florida.' Seven' merchant vessels, taken by the Retribution. · Five' merchant vessels, taken by the ' Oveto.'

Not including the 'Indianola' or the 'Mississippi.' - On the 19th February, the 'Alabama' was seen off Cape Isabel.

- The insurrection in Poland broke out in Warsaw, on the 22d of January last. The Russian enforcement of the conscription law was the hair that broke the camel's back. The outrages and cruelties committed in enforcing it were unheard of for brutality. Between the 14th and 15th of January, from 12 midnight till 7 A. M. Russian soldiers entered every house in Warsaw, pointed out by their officers, awoke and fercibly carried away the young men indiscriminately, tied them together by hundreds and drove them to the citadel to be afterwards sent to Eastern Russia or Siberia, there to be trained as soldiers. The whole transaction was abominable and infamous, a razzia of white slaves. The same conscription was to have taken place in the provinces, on the 26th of January, but Polish nature could not stand it, and the revolution broke out simultaneously on the 22d. Since then Poland has been fighting a life and death struggle, of which Europe has heard but little, for Russia, Prussia and Austria are the prison walls within which Polish sighs or Polish cries are stifled to the ears of the outside world.

- A Vienna despatch, says that Prince Couza of the Danubian Principalities is on the point of abdicating in favor of the Duke of Leuchternberg, the nephew of the Emperor of Russia. If so, it will be a tit for tat to Lord Palmerston's maneuvres in Greece. From the Echo du Pacifique.

WHALEMEN'S Spring Season of 1863, at the Hawaiian

Islands. [Prepared for the Polynesian, April 11, 1863.]

Adeline, Barber, 329 tons, N B, Sept 19, '60. Arr Lah Mar 25, fm Magdaline Bay, coast Cal; 400 wh season. Arr Hon March Barnstable, bk, Brownson, 373 tons, N B May 22, '60. Arr Hon March 22 fm Margarita Bay, coast of Cal; 200 wh the season.

California, Cleveland, 398 tons, N B, Aug 25, '62. Arr Lahaina
March 17; 75 sp, 200 wh, 1200 bn on passage out. Arr off Hon
April 1; sld same day for cruise and Ochotsk.

Catherine, bk, Phillips, 384 tons, N L, Nov 24, '58. Arr Hon
Mar 14 fm Scammon's Lagoon; 350 wh the season.

Champion, Worth, 490 tons, Edg, Oct 26, '60. Arr Hilo March 18 fm cruise on line; 150 sp between seasons. Arr Hon March

28. Sld April 10 for cruise and Arctic.

Europa, Milton, 380 tons, N B, July 1st, '62. Arr Hon Mar 17.
fm home; 380 sp on passage out. Sld March 30 for cruise and Fabius, Wood, 432 tons, N B, Oct 16, '62. Arr Hilo March 21 fm home; 200 sp on passage out. Florence, bk, Spencer, 326 tons. Hon April 4, '63, for cruise west

and Ochotsk.

George Hoveland. Jones, 374 tons, N B, June 4, '62. Arr off Hon April 3: 385 sp, 535 wh, 5000 bn since leaving home.

Henry Kneeland, Soule, 304 tons, N B, Aug 11, '62. Arr Hon via Kawaihae March 18, from home, clean. Sid March 16 for fillman, Fish, 3e3 tons, N B, Oct 28, '62. Arr off iton Mar 21 fin home; 20 sp on passage out. Sld March 28 for cruise and

Jirch Swift, bk. Williams, 454 tons, N B, Sept 2d, '62. Arr Hilo March 14, 25 bbls sp on passage out. Arr off Hon April 5. Sld April 7 for cruise and Arctic. Martha 2d, bk, Dailey, 360 tons, N B, Oct 1, '62. Arr off Hon Nile, bk, Fish, 822 tons, N L May 24, '58. Arr Hon March 23 im Scammon's Lagoon, coast of Cal; 1200 bbls wh the season. Oregon, bk, Mammen, 305 tons, Oldbg, Sept 99, '62. Arr Hon Feb 20 fm home, with mase. Sld March 21 for cruise west and

Pearl, bk, Bush, 195 tons, N L, Nov 1st, '62. Arr Hon Mar 23 fm home, with whaling outfits. Sld April 9 for cruise and Aro Robert Towns, (Br) bk, Austin, 342 tons, N B, Nov 26, '62. Arr off Hon, via Kawaihae, April 10, clean. Tumerlane, Gray 357 tons, N B, Aug 26, '62. Arr Hilo March 21 fm home; 150 sp on passage out Arr off Hon April 5. Sid April 7 for cruise and Arctic.

Thos. Dickason, Stewart, 454 tons, N B, Oct 16, '60. Arr off Hon April 3, fm coast of Cal; 400 wh the season.

Reindeer, Raynor, 450 tons, N B, Oct 2, 60. Arr Hon Mar 26, fm Margarita Bay, 450 wh the season.

Richmond, bk, Heppingstone, 187 tons, N B. Aug 10, '62. Arr

Hon Jan 23, fm home, with mase. Sid March 24 for cruise, West and Ochotsk.

Victoria, brig, Lawton, 170 tons, Hon Nov 27, 162. Arr Hon

April 8 fm cst Cal; 900 bbls wh the season. west and Ochotsk.

FOREIGN MARINE MEMORANDA.

WHALERS .- Bark 'George & Mary,' of Westport, is to be tted out from that port in the Spring for an Atlantic whaling voyage, under the command of Captain Isaac B Tompkins. She will continue to hail from Westport.

Ship Sales.—Ship 'Clifford Wayne,' of Fairhaven, 305 tons. which has been in port since June, 1860, has been sold to parties in New York for the merchant service for \$6000. Bark 'Atlantic,' of Nantucket, 321 tons, lying at this port, has

000. WHALERS TO ARRIVE -The Shipping List publishes a list of whaless to Arrive at six home ports during the year 1863, which embraces 54 to arrive at this port, 8 at Fairhaven. 2 at Mattapoisett, 1 at Dartmouth, 5 at Westport, and 5 at Nantucket. These vessels had on board when last reported 42,230 bbls of sperm oil, and 31,355 bbls of whale oil, of which 31,535 bbls sperm oil and 30,185 bbls of whale oil were on board vessels beloegies to this age.

belonging to this port.

The following is a list of the vessels:

New Bedford.—Bark 'Antelope.' ship 'Balena,' bark 'Black
Eagle,' ship 'Chas W Morgan,' bark 'Chili,' ship 'Congress,'
ship 'Cornelius Howland,' ship 'Coral,' bark 'Dartmouth,' bark
'Elizabeth Swift,' ship 'Emily Morgan,' bark 'Eugenia,' ship
'Florida,' bark 'Hecla,' bark 'Henry Taber,' ship 'Herald, 2d,'
ship 'Hope,' ship 'Hudson,' ship 'Hunter,' ship 'Hilmois,' bark
'Isabella,' bark 'James Allen,' ship 'Japan,' ship 'John Howland,' bark 'John P West,' bark 'Joseph Grinnell,' ship 'Louisana 'ship 'Marengo,' bark 'Maria,' bark 'Marion,' bark 'Marland, bark John P west, bark Joseph Grinnell, ship Louisi-ans, ship Marengo, bark Maria, bark Marion, bark Mar-tha, 1st, bark Matthew Luce, bark Messenger, ship Milo, bark Morning Star, ship Nassau, ship Newark, ship Ocean, ship Oliver Crocker, bark Orray Taft, bark Osceola, 2d, ship Othello, bark Pacific, 2d, bark President, Ist, ship Roman, 'Othello,' bark ' Pacific, 2d.' bark 'President, Ist,' ship 'Roman,' ship ' Sarah,' ship ' Sea Gull,' bark ' Smyrna,' bark 'Thos Pope,' bark ' Tropic Bird,' bark ' Vigilant,' bark ' Waverly,' bark ' William Gifford,' ship ' Zephyr.'

Fairhaven.—Ship ' Atkins Adams,' ship ' Hesper,' bark ' Joe Maxwell,' sch ' Kingfisher,' ship ' Mary Ann,' brig ' Pavilion, sch ' Roswell King,' sch ' Tekoa.'

Mattapoisett.—Ship ' Brewster,' bark ' Samuel & Thomas.'

Dartmouth.—Bark ' Charles & Edward.'

Westport.—Barks ' Champion,' ' Gov Carver,' ' Janer,' ' Mattapoisett.' ' Sacramento.'

tapoisett, 'Sacramento.'
Nantucket.—Ships 'Constitution,' 'Edward Gary,' 'Mohawk,'
bark 'Peru,' ship 'Spartan."—New Bedford Exchanges, 3d to
12th Feb.

PASSENGERS.

From Sun Francisco-per Yankee, April 8-C G Hopkins, John II, Kapaakea, J Koil, W H Kruger, Thomas Stevenson, H Bearse, Chas Cummings, Haleiki-9.
From Coust California-per Victoria, April 8-Frank Aber-From New Bedford-per Robert Towns, April 10-Dr Mor-

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1863. The bark Yankee and ship Wild Hunter arrived on Wednesday from San Francisco, the former in 18 and the latter in 24

San Francisco markets for our island produce, were very un-

settled. The stock of Island sugars on hand was light; still there was no demand for the interior trade. The best grades of island sugars were quoted at 11c; New Orleans, 11%c; China No. 1, 9-90c. Sales Rio and Kona coffee at

28@28%c; sales of wool, ex Florence, at 22c; pulu ex do, at 12c Isl 9d rice-the market over-stocked; jobbing in small lots, at The schooner Florence arrived at San Francisco March 14th,

15 days from this port. The bark Cambridge sails to-morrow for Victoria and Port land with a full cargo of island produce.

In general business we have but little improvement to note We have a few whalers in port, but the difficulty of obtaining posed they steered for the Samoan or Fijii groups of islands. funds at anything like rates of former years has prudently led them to get along in the most economical manner. Some have sold a little sperm oil, others tobacco, and some have shipped their oil to Bremen and drawn against it. The high price of oil at that port by late advices and the favorable rate of exchange cannot fail to be approved of by the owners.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE-The sales of sugars for shipment pe Cambridge have been quite large, the greater part of which

goes to Portland; terms withheld. COFFEE-Stock on hand light, and the crop is about in. The Cambridge takes a small lot to Oregon. Held at 19 @ 20c. RICE-The R. W. Wood, about ready to sail for Bremen, takes some 50 tons of paddy, and the Combridge takes a lot of rice for

Victoria and Oregon, cleaned and polished in a very superior

manner by Dr. Ford's steam mill. PULU - The market we notice is again quite bare of this com nodity; the low prices and wet weather together have almost put a stop to collecting it. Shipment per Cambridge on produvers' account to Victoria and Portland

FUNGUS-In little demand at Sc. HIDES-Light trimmed, 10c; heavy, 8 @ 9c. SKINS-Goat skins, 25 @ 37 %c.

Bark Arctic sailed for Boston direct on the 4th inst with a full cargo, consisting of oil, wool, hides, skins, old iron and old com-

Bark Comet will sail for San Francisco next week, having on freight some 1200 bbis oil for transhipment, besides sugar, mo

THE GREAT ADVANCE IN COTTON .- This article has reached a rice in the New York market which it never bore before since has been known as a staple. Day before yesterday it suddenly jumped to eighty-nine cents in the forenoon, and in the afternoon sales were reported at the extraordinary price of ninety-six cents per pound. A party who purchased orenoon resold in the afternoon at a profit of \$10 per bale. At 16 cents per pound, a bale of cotton is worth \$432. Before the war it sold at 10 to 12 cents per pound, or at \$45 to \$51 per bale. From present appearances it is possible that it may touch \$1 per pound, or \$450 per bale. The present price is han it was before the invention of the cotton gin, and when the negroes at the South picked it with their fingers. Bryant Edwards, in his history of the West Indies, quoted cotton grown in the Bahamus and other West India Islands in 1784 at 2s. 6d. sterling per pound—say about 62½ cents—which was picked or cleaned with the fingers.

In 1785 the first five bales of cotton were received in Liverpool

om the Southern States, and which were seized as contraband, on the ground that cotton was not nor could not be grown in America. These five bales were cleaned by hand. In a few years afterward. Whitney's cotton gin came into use, which, with increased African labor, imparted immense activity to its cultivation and a great increase in its production. The destruc-tion of African labor by emancipation or otherwise will be its overthrow as a staple. Nothing has more largely contributed to the civilization of the heathen than cheap cotton goods. The first step with a savage in the path of civilization has been to cover his nakedness with a cotton shirt, made from cheap raw

he laboring classes in the temperate latitudes have derived nense advantages from cheap cotton goods. The poorer class of females have sported in gay printed calicoes, rivaling the hues of the most costly fabrics, while all ages and sexes have been indebted to it for cheap and comfortable clothing, and for a vast number of household uses. This must now be all changed. Cotton at nearly \$1 per pound will soon make a cotton shirt cost as much as a silk one, and a calico frock as much as a silk gown. Such a state of things will press hard upon the poor and

What will aggravate the evil will be the use of paper money. with which they will have to purchase dear goods (for all kinds have advanced with cotton), worth less than half its value of standard currency before the war. All this the people would willingly bear, and much more, were the war conducted for the restoration of the Constitution and the Union, and not for eman-cipation, threatening the permanent ruin and enslavement of the whites.—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET.

Since fast week's report the market has been very quiet, and 1800 bbis., to a manufacturer of this city. The oil is stored at Warren, R. I., where it has lain since July, 1857, being a part of the cargo of the bark *Haly*, condemned at Honolulu. In sperm about 700 bbis have been sold, at from \$1 75 to \$1 78

n New York there have been further sales of whale bone, but the particulars have set transpired. Quotations are from \$1.45 per lb. for Southern, to \$1.75 for Arctic.—Rep. Standard, Feb.

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

April 3-Haw stmr Annie Laurie, Marchant, fm ports on Kauai with 268 kegs sugar. 346 mats do, 45 bbls molasses, 8 hides, 10 hogs. 2 cabin and 36 deck passengers. Haw sch Hannah, Antone, fm Hilo, with 380 kegs sugar, 200 bags do, some native produce and 6 passengers. Haw sch Emma Rooke, Wetherbee, fm Makee's Landing and Lahaina, with 5 cds firewood, 100 kegs sugar, 11 bbls poi, 50 do potatoes, 2 hogs, 10 hides, 100 goat

skins, \$1000 specie, 3 cabin and 40 deck passengers. Haw sip Express, from Molokai, with 15 bales wool, 20 sheep, 4 calves, 1 box and 3 bndls dried beef, 1 hog and 14 passengers.

5—Haw sch Kamoi, Sheppard, fm Kahului and Labaina, with 14 head cattle, 1 horse, and 9 passengers.

Haw sch Nettle Merrill, Crane, fm Hilo, with 620 kegs sugar, 20 mat bags do, 10 bags pia, 100 hides, 1 badi goat skins, 2 bbls tallow, 2 do molasses, 11 bags fun-

gus, I cabin and 4 deck passengers. Haw sch Kalama, Johnson, im ports on Kauai, with 22 cords firewood, 2 cannon, 9 hides, 3 bbls tallow, 15 do potatoes, 1 horse and 15 deck passengers. Haw sloop Emily from Molokai, with 236 bndls paini, 93 bunches onlons, 215 pumpkins and 2 hogs.

Am wh sh Tamerlane, from Hilo. See "Port of Hilo,"

Polynesian, March 28. Off and on.

Am wh sh Jireh Swift, Williams, fm Hilo. See "Port of

Hilo," Polynesian, March 21. Off and on. S-H B M stm sloop Hecate, fm Kailua, Hawaii, with their Majesties and suite, and the British Con and lady. Am packet bark Yankee, Taylor, fm San Francisco, 174 days; with mdse, freight, passengers, Eastern and Cal mails. Wilcox, Richards & Co, Agents.

Haw wh brig't Victoria, Lawton, from coast California; 900 bbls wh the season. Am sh Wild Hunter, Baldrey, 1,080 tons, 25 days from San Francisco, en route for Phænix Island for guano. Came inside with mdse for this port Haw sch Kitty Cartwright, English, 19 tons, 14 days fm

Fanning's Island, with 1100 gals cocoanut oil.

Haw sch Kamehameha IV, Clark, from Maliko, with 8
bags fungus, 72 bbls molasses, 100 kegs sugar, 3 hogs,
100 goat skins, 8 cabin and 5 deck passengers.

Haw sch Moikelki, Napela, fm Lahaina, with nothing. -Haw stmr Annie Laurie, Marchant, fm ports on Kauai, with 232 bags sugar, 117 mats do, 76 bbls molasses, 1 cabin and 4 deck passengers 10-Am wh bk Martha 2d, Dailey, N B, 360 tons, 61/2 mos

out, clean; off and on. British wh bk Robert Towns, Austin. N B, 842 tons, 434 mos out, via Kawaihae, clean; off and on. Haw sch Odd Fellow, Morse, from Kau, with 86 bales putu, 130 bbis sweet potatoes, 100 pumpkins, native produce, etc., 3 cabin and 4 deck passengers.

SAILED.

April 4-Am bk Arctic, Hammond, for Bostof Haw sturr Annie Laurie, for ports on Kanai. 6—Haw steamer Kilauea, McGregor, for windward ports. Haw steamer Kladea, Sictoreor, for windward po Haw sloop Emily, for Molokai. Haw slp Express, for Molokai. Am wh sh George Howland, for cruise and Arctic. Am wh sh Thos Dickason, for cruise and Arctic.

7—Am whish Tameriane, for cruise and Arctic.

Am whick Jirch Swift, for cruise and Arctic.

Hawisch Emma Rooke, for Lahaina and Makee's Landing. Haw sch Kalama, for ports on Kauai. Haw sch Hannah, for Hilo. Haw sch Kamoi, for Lahaina and Kahului.

Haw stmr Annie Laurie, for ports on Kauai. Haw sch Kamehameha IV., for Maliko. To sail to day, wh bk Catherine, for cruise and Arctic; Maui.

MEMORANDA.

The Yankee, Captain Taylor, sailed hence Feb 18; had light winds from S E to S, with pleasant weather all the passage, and arrived at San Francisco March 5-15 days. Sailed thence for this port at 2 P M, March 21; had winds from N W the fir st 36 hours after leaving port, followed by light southerly airs till within three days sail of these islands, when she took the trades. Made East Maul at 3 P M, on the 7th; was telegraphed at daylight on the 8th, and arrived in port a few hours later, 17% days

WRECK AT CHRISTMAS ISLAND .- From Captain English of sch Kitty Curturight, arrived 8th inst, we learn that on the return trip of that vessel from Christmas Island, where she had been to take provisions to natives employed there in gathering biche le mer, news was brought that a vessel had gone ashore on the island some time in January last; that she became a total wreck; that all hands were saved, and shortly after left the island in an

which stated that the vessel was 25 days from San Francisco, en route for Sydney with a cargo of grain and wheat. This paper was very much defaced by the weather, the writing being nearly

open boat. A paper was picked up or obtained from the natives,

obliterated, but a portion of the name read, as near as could be made out, Lorentzen. From a file of the San Francisco " Mercantile Gazette and Prices Current," date Jan 9, we find that the Danish bark Jorgen Lorentzen, Reimer, arrived at that port Dec 22, and sailed Jan 6 for Sydney with 4,277 sacks outs and 2,000 100-lb sacks wheat; value \$18,000. If this was the vessel, the 25 days' passage would make the wreck to have occurred on the last day of January. The natives state also that the Captain had his wife with him, which may afford another clue to the sad disaster. The natives at work on this island for Messrs English & Co are inhabitants of Penryhn's Island-ignorant of any language but their own-unacquainted with the situation of the different islands in this ocean, and therefore were unable to direct

the strangers to Fanning's Island, only 150 miles distant, which

they could have easily reached, and where they would have been

cared for, and could have been brought up to this port. It is sup-Captain Jones of the whaleship George Howland arrived 3d enst., reports the sale and condemnation of whaling bark Maria, of New Bedford, at Talcahuano. Her oil was shipped home. The Maria was about 90 years old, and was the first vessel that ever flew the American flag in the British Channel, having made a voyage to London as a merchantman, immediately upon the close of the American revolution. Since then, the Maria has been almost constantly engaged in ocean trade, and of late years altogether in the whaling business, in which she was very successful. The Maria was a fine specimen of an " old fashioned vessel," bluff bowed, round sided; etc., but sailed well, was a good sea boat, and her great age proved that the best of materials and workmanship were put on her in the first place, or she could never have borne the repairs

was of 2/2 tons register. SHIPS SPOKEN .- Captain Daily, of whaling bark Martha 2d, reports the following ships: Feb 4th, lat 42 021' 8, long 74 0 30' W. bk Merlin, Deblois, N B, 1400 sp; Feb 26th, off Massafeura, bk Ripple, Morgan, N L, 25 bbls black fish oil since leav ing Talcahuano; bk Gypsey, Robinson, N B, 20 sp, 120 wh bk Benj Cummings, Briggs, Dartmouth, 600 sperm; Mar 26, on " off shore ground," lat 4° 30 S', long 100° W, sh Niger, Allen, N B. 350 sp; bk Anaconda, Paun, N B, 500 sp. By Bark Helen Mar sailed from Boston March 12 for Hone luiu, with assorted cargo to C Brewer & Co.

and alterations probably made on her from time to time. She

IMPORTS AT HONOLULU.

From San Francisco--per Wild Hunter, April 8-5 cs boots and shoes, I es cotton thread, 12 es dry goods, 5 bales do, 4 esta glassware, 6 es hardware, 12 bxs fron, 20 es coal oil, 1 bale rub-ber belting, 50 es saleratus, 25 es soda, 7 es tobacco. Value,

From San Francisco-per Yankee, March 8-1 bx seid, I cs axe handles, 8 kegs ale, 8 cs boots and shoes, 12 nests baskets, 1 cs bolts and washers, 100 bxs No I bread, 3 cs pilot bread, 54 sacks barley, I boiler, 6 2%, 4 % casks brandy, I blacksmith's vice, I copying book, I roll cloth, 2 cs coffee mills, I cs crackers I do soda do, I do cakes 25 half bbls dried apples, 2 bbls, 5 bxs. 7 cs drugs, 200 qr, 90 hlf and 32 sacks flour, 8 cs hams, 2 bbis do of cs drugs, 200 qr, 90 hif and 32 sacks flour, 3 cs hams, 2 bbis do, 6 bndls hollow ware, 1 cs hardware, 1 bndl hose, 5 bxs smoked herrings, 2 cs horse nails, 2 bndls iron, 2 pkgs iron tea keitles, 50 bndls sheet iron, 64 do iron wire, 12 bars iron, 1 cs jams, 40 bbls lime, 30,144 ft lumber, 1 bndl long pans, 1 roll eather, 15 rolls matting, 1 bbl nuts, 2 hif kegs nails, 6 seks onions, 200 seks oats, 24 bndls, ox bows, 1 cs oysters, 1 roll oil cloths, 77 pkgs oil shooks, 15 casks shook heads and hoops, 222 bndls staves, 1 half bbl heads, 1 cs naints, 1 keg do, 3 bxs penger, 175 seks resistant obl heads, 1 cs paints, 1 keg do, 3 bxs pepper, 175 scks potatoes, 20 bbls pork, I keg printing ink, 204 mats rice, I roll rubber packing, I bale rope, 150 bbls salmon, 100 M shingles, 6 bxs smoked salmon, I pkg shells, 3 bxs seeds, 2 pkgs salt, 2 bxs es, 10 stoves, 10 pkgs sashes, 13 cs, 2 bxs tobacco, I csk wine, 8 bbls whisky, 1 wagon, 3 cs yeast powders, 12 bxs, 29 cs, 280 pkgs, 8 bales unspecified mdse, and \$3000 specie.

EXPORTS FROM HONOLULU.

For SEA-per wh sh George Howland, April 6. Whisky, csk (47 gals)1 | Value for. produce\$34 08

For SEA-per wh bk Pearl, April 9. Foreign produce. Potatoes, bags Whisky, cs

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